

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

NEWS PER STEAMER CUBA.

THE ADVANCE OF THE PRUSSIANS.

THE OCCUPATION OF DRESDEN.

THE THEATER OF WAR.

The foreign mails per steamer Cuba arrived here last evening. The most important news was published in Tuesday morning's Tribune, by telegraph from Halifax, which give below interesting details and papers, including letters from our own correspondents at Dresden, describing the abandonment of that city by the Saxon soldiers, and its occupation by the Prussians.

The following notes of the situation in connection with the map of the Saxon battle-field published in the Tribune of Tuesday, will furnish an intelligible idea of the topography of the European war:

THE GERMAN CONFEDERATION.

By James.

THE STATE OF EUROPE—THE ITALIAN QUESTION—VENETIA—BAVARIA—SAXONY—THE PRUSSIAN ADVANCE UPON DRESDEN—THE FEELING IN THE CITY—THE DEPARTURE OF THE KING FOR THE ARMY—THE QUIET WAITING FOR THE CONQUERORS—THE CITY ABANDONED TO ITS FATE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

DRESDEN, June 16, 1866.

For many weeks the stream of travel that after the victory in Italy flows toward Germany, has drifted in uncertainty, uncertain in rest, and sometimes out of its ordinary channels, half tiring to go or to stay.

Italy, rejoicing at the prospect of trouble between Austria and Prussia, realizing that, should those two great powers become involved, Austria would have work for her troops in other directions, and thus make a favorable opportunity for her to strike a great blow for Venetia, prepared through all her northern frontier for war.

Austria, fully aware of the danger that threatened on both sides, manning her forts and pouring into Venetia thousands of Austrian troops, forced her Italian army far to the north, thus making sure to remove from Venetia all power to go to herself in the army of Italy. Coming over the Tyrolese Alps, we saw less than 10 large bodies of soldiers, heavy-faced, fair-haired Germans, going down to defend the Quadrilaterals and Italians, with their dark faces, southern eyes and quick, nervous movements, passing to the Northern frontier of Austria.

Prussia threatening Austria and her smaller neighbors, and the old question of the Duchies renewed, is all the more clamorous for its temporary rest.

Denmark, still off, hoping for a part of Holstein as a reward for maintaining a becoming neutrality; England, grumbling as usual at all in turn, and thinking only of how this or that movement may affect her own interests; France, holding her army and her opinion in reserve, ready, however, at any time when the trouble should come. Whatever faint hope of this may have been entertained, gradually grew fainter and fainter as the hours of Sunday passed, and Monday morning, with flying banners and martial music, and a great deal of military display, the Prussians swept through the streets of Dresden.

Crowds of people thronged the streets, and gave them the greeting of a sullen silence. A Prussian civil governor whom they had brought with them entered immediately upon his office; the tired troops were billeted upon the people, so that each household received an accession of two or three members, who must be cared for whether welcome guests or not. The General, Pittenfeld, of Holstein celebrity, and his staff, took possession of the change rooms of our hotel, and so we had ample opportunity to observe them at table and as they strolled with their cigars under the lindens on the banks of the Elbe, enjoying the fair city that had fallen into a struggle which, in the vicinity, it is impossible to ascertain. Not more than 20,000 troops are in the city, before the railway from Göttingen to Füda runs through Cassel, and it is not upon my knowledge, that the forces of the South, by Bayreuth and Coburg, have not been sent to reinforce the Prussians.

Faenza, and Mantova, the Habsburgers may be obliged to either lay down their arms, or cut their way through with the sword. Bavaria, Wurtemberg and Baden troops are collecting round Frankfurt. And, if France is to be sent to the retreat of the Hanoverians. To understand the difficulties of this retrocessus it must be noticed that two lines of railway lead from Göttingen into the valley of the Maine, through Cassel, and it is not upon my knowledge, that the forces of the South, by Bayreuth and Coburg, have not been sent to reinforce the Prussians.

The Prussian Gen. von Beyer, with the corps which was concentrated at Weimar, has occupied Gleisbach, Marburg and Cassel, and has cut off the direct railway communication between the two parts of the German Confederation, which was of course, making an attempt to establish himself in the center of the country, making an attempt to get to Füda, whilst the troops of Electoral Hesse have moved to join it, but the railway from Göttingen to Füda runs through Cassel, and it is not upon my knowledge, that the forces of the South, by Bayreuth and Coburg, have not been sent to reinforce the Prussians.

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Only two great roads by which an army could enter Moravia lead over to the Silesian Gebirge, and both pass through Olmütz and stand in the direct route of an invader, and one road leads directly across the mountains.

But for the days of rifled guns the fortress was strong enough for all purposes, but long range cannon must be kept at a respectable distance, and a series of more than 30 batteries, each well calculated, have been or are being erected, and at distances of from 6,000 to 6,000 paces from the casemates.

Feld-Marshal Benedek's headquarters move on Thursday to Traun, in Bohemia.

Manifesto of the Emperor of Austria.

To M. Pirozzini: While engaged in a work of peace, which was undertaken for the purpose of laying the foundations for a constitution which should augment the unity and power of the Empire, and at the same time secure to my several countries and peoples free internal development, our troops, in their march, have been compelled to commit acts of irritation, no small difficulties for the armies were met at once, and their plan supplied by Prussia. The citizens who frequented the promenades and gardens during the long twilights remained at home, and these pleasant haunts were filled with soldiers.

But this quiet state of things lasted but one day. Tuesday night came rumors of Bavarian troops on the hills a few miles south of Dresden. The King, who had been resting, roused himself, rallied over the pavements on a rushing stream, going out to meet the Austrians, and from midnight until morning came hurrying back again, and at daybreak we found the exhausted soldiers scattered all through the town, lying upon the pavements, leaning against buildings, dropped down from very weariness after their night of marching. 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